THE UNIVERSE

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"The Great Pharoah Ramses II and His Time" exhibit will be making its American debut here at BYU's Monte L. Bean Museum in October. The exhibit, said to rival the King Tut display, is expected to attract visitors from all over the world.

Y gains exclusive rights to first U.S. appearance of Ramses II exhibit

By STEPHEN M. WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

After months of negotiation, President Jeffrey R. Holland Monday signed a contract in Cairo, Egypt, giving BYU exclusive rights to the first appearance of the Ramses II exhibit in America.

The exhibit is titled "The Great Pharaoh Ramses II and His Time."

According to Sue Bergin, spokeswoman for BYU, the exhibit contains more than 70 pieces and includes a variety of artifacts from the Ramses II period.

Ramses II ruled Egypt from 1290 to 1224 B.C. and was recognized as one of the world's most influential leaders. During his 67-year reign, Ramses II developed a reputation for building gigantic temples, statues and monuments.

The exhibit contains a wide variety of artifacts, including a 7-foot multi-ton statue, a 22-pound solid gold necklace, and a wooden sarcophagus that Ramses II was buried in.

"We believe it will give people a rare opportunity to see these ancient artifacts and learn more about the people who so strongly influenced all of civilization," Holland said.

The exhibit is currently being hosted by Monreal, which will be the only city to have the exhibit prior to its BYU visit.

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum will close its doors to the public in mid-August to prepare for the Ramses II show. The exhibit will open Oct. 25 and continue until April 8.

Dr. Douglas C. Cox, assistant director of the museum, said current exhibits will be moved into storage for the period of the Ramses II exhibit. "We are very, very excited for this event. It's an honor for BYU and for the museum to receive this exhibit," he said.

According to Bergin, Dr. C. Wilfred Griggs, director of Ancient Studies in the Religious Studies Center, has been responsible for gaining favor of Egyptian officials and bringing the exhibit to BYU.

Griggs is the field director for a BYU archeology dig in Fayum, Egypt. "It was through his influence that BYU was considered for the Ramses II exhibit," Bergin said.

The exhibit is expected to bring thousands of visitors from all over the world to BYU. Bergin said the Department of Antiquities in Egypt considers the Ramses II exhibit to be a much finer exhibit than the famous King Tut exhibit that toured the United States several years ago.

The exhibit is scheduled to proceed to Vancouver, British Columbia, next year. There are currently no plans for the exhibit to visit any other cities in the United States.

Many biblical scholars believe Ramses II was the pharaoh of the exodus.

Treason trial opens as arrests continue

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (AP) — The treason trial of 16 anti-apartheid activists began Monday and black miners announced an impending boycott of white businesses to protest the state of emergency.

Police reported 16 more arrests under the emergency imposed last month in an attempt to quell the tide of riot and protest that has swept black cities and townships for nearly a year, claiming 500 black victims.

The trial of 16 leaders of the United Democratic Front, in this city of eastern Natal province, is seen as the most significant treason case in South Africa since 156 activists were acquitted after a four-year-long legal contest that began in 1956.

Charges in this case range from praising Nelson Mandela, jailed leader of the outlawed African National Congress, to making speeches that further the aims of what the government calls the "revolutionary alliance."

The United Democratic Front is the main group fighting apartheid, the institutionalized race segregation through which South Africa's 5 million whites control the voteless black majority of 24 million. Defendants include two of the group's three co-presidents.

National police headquarters in Pretoria said the new detentions brought the total arrests to 1,428 since the emergency took effect July 21, and 109 have been released. Most of those detained are in the second and third ranks of the UDF and its 600 affiliate organizations.

In Johannesburg, the black National Union of Mineworkers said it was preparing a boycott of white-owned businesses to protest the emergency. The same union announced Sunday it will call a gold mine strike Aug. 25 that could cripple the gold-dependent economy.

A three-day period during which President P.W. Botha can avert the boycott by lifting the emergency probably will be set to start today, union spokeswoman Manoko Nchwe said.

The government ignored the threatened strike and boycott and Louis le Grange, the law and order minister, said detention renewal orders were signed for hundreds of people picked up early in the emergency.

At the treason trial in a heavily guarded red brick courthouse in Pietermaritzburg, defense lawyers described the indictment as unfounded and began a procedural battle. They contended that the indictment, covering alleged offenses over the past four years, was too sweeping and vague.

The 16 defendants stood with heads bowed for a minute in memory of Nonyamezeleo Mxenge, trial lawyer for two of the accused, who was killed by gunmen last Thursday. She was the fifth senior member of the United Democratic Front slain in mysterious circumstances in recent weeks.

Judge James Milne said it grieved him that Mxenge was a victim "of the tragic and deplorable violence that is afflicting our country."

Investigators find new clues in Delta jumbo jet disaster

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Delta Air Lines Flight 191 was only 50 to 100 feet above the ground when an air traffic controller saw the plane emerge from clouds and frantically ordered the pilot to abort his landing, officials said Monday.

Federal investigators trying to reconstruct the final moments of the flight said the jumbo jet may already have hit the ground by the time the controller in the tower was able to issue the command.

Tape recordings made in the tower show that just before the crash — which killed 133 people — an air traffic controller watched as the plane emerged from a thundershower 50 to 100 feet above the ground, authorities said.

"Delta, go around!" the controller ordered, but National Transportation Safety Board board member Patrick Bursley said Monday it was unclear whether the pilot heard.

"The controller saw the left wing dip, the nose go down, he saw fire, he saw the plane go down. The plane came into contact with the ground north of the freeway, and the controller apparently saw it after it had struck the ground," Bursley said.

He said he did not know whether the pilot heard the order or tried to respond, but that the Delta L-1011's digital flight recorder indicated a surge in engine power just before the crash.

"Power is an answer in overcoming problems in flight control," Bursley said. But he said investigators who listened to the voice recorder detected no alarm by the cockpit crew.

The wide-bodied Delta jet bounced once before hitting a car on busy Texas Highway 114 — killing the driver — and then bounced several more times before hitting a water tower, sliding across the tarmac into a muddy field and exploding. Thirty-one people survived, some suffering only minor cuts and bruises.

Clint G. Swazea, a Delta assistant vice president in Atlanta, said Saturday that he was almost certain wind shear had caused the crash.

Wind shear has been blamed in 16 airliner accidents in the past 20 years, most recently the crash of Pan Am Flight 759 on July 9, 1982, that killed 154 people in Kenner, La.

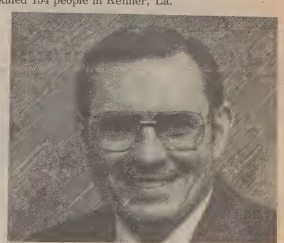
Joy through Christ to be speaker's topic

BYU professor Todd A. Britsch will speak at the final summer Devotional assembly today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Britsch, a professor of humanities, classics and comparative literature, will speak on the "complete joy and happiness that comes through Jesus Christ." Britsch said he will base his talk on the well-known LDS hymn "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee."

Britsch earned a bachelor's degree in political science from BYU in 1962 and then joined the BYU faculty in 1966 after earning a master's degree in comparative literature and a doctoral degree in humanities from Florida State University.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Utah Endowment for the Humanities and a specialist in future forecasting and human values. Britsch received a fellowship to study this subject in 1972-73 from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



PROFESSOR TODD A. BRITSCH

Memories of Hiroshima bombing reawaken horrors of nuclear attack

By FRANK MONTOYA, JR.
Senior Reporter

Forty years ago today, an American B-29 bomber, the "Enola Gay," ushered in the atomic age.

Commanded by Col. Paul Tibbets, commander of the 509th Composite Bomber Group, the plane dropped an atomic explosive device on the Japanese city of Hiroshima.

Less than a minute later, and a little more than a thousand feet above the city, the uranium-based, 20-kiloton bomb exploded. Its destructive power unleashed a torrent of fire and wind that leveled the city.

According to Tibbets, describing the immediate aftermath of the explosion, "what had been the city down there was nothing but a black, boiling pillar of . . . I called it tar. A real witch's brew of smoke, debris, dust and everything. It was bubbling, just boiling."

An estimated 700,000 people died instantly in the blast. The ground temperature at the explosion's hypocenter was estimated at 11,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Recalling the cloud of smoke accompanying the explosion, Tibbets said it "looked less like a mushroom than a streamer — a parachute that failed to open."

The survivors of the blast, unable to describe what they saw and felt, invented a new word, "pika-doun," or "flash-boom," to express their shock.

"Their experience with the atom bomb convinced the Japanese that they should be the leaders of a peace movement," said Masakazu Watabe, a native of Japan and BYU professor in the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages.

According to Watabe, the Japanese felt that since few people in the world could tell what it was like to experience a nuclear attack, it was up to them to warn the world of the perils of a nuclear conflagration.

"To many Japanese, the bombing has become highly emotionalized," he said. "It has become part of Japanese literature, of its culture. The need to never forget the horrors of a nuclear attack are important to the Japanese . . . to the world."

Apparently, much of the world feels the same as the Japanese. Peace movements have gained members and momentum around the world. Last Sunday, anti-nuclear demonstrators in the United States staged their latest protest to decry the worldwide proliferation of nuclear arms.

AirMed helicopter consumed in blaze

By ED WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

A two-alarm blaze caused by leaking jet fuel consumed the University of Utah Medical Center's main AirMed evacuation helicopter and narrowly missed millions of dollars worth of other aircraft Monday afternoon at the Salt Lake International Airport.

Two employees unloading fuel from the helicopter narrowly escaped injury as the leaking jet fuel exploded, sending a fireball into the air and consuming the helicopter and an adjacent tank truck.

The Bell Utility 222 helicopter, valued at $1.2 million, was a total loss. The adjacent fuel truck and a nearby hangar were also damaged in the fire.

Salt Lake City fire crews were summoned to the 12:51 p.m. blaze to assist three large attack-pumpers that had arrived from the airport fire department. "When we arrived at the hangar, the airport crews were pouring foam on the fire," said Salt Lake City Fire Battalion Chief E.G. Marshall. "The helicopter and an adjacent fuel truck were fully involved."

According to Marshall, a preliminary investigation lists the cause of the blaze as leaking fuel ignited by a spark. "It appears two employees were unloading fuel from the craft prior to performing service on it. The fuel, being pumped into a tank truck, began to leak.

"One of the employees turned off the ignition on the truck as a precaution. A spark from an unknown source on the truck ignited the fuel and the fire rapidly spread," he said.

"The quick response by the airport fire department was responsible for saving several million dollars worth of aircraft parked in the hangar nearby," Marshall said. "Several thousand gallons of fuel in the fuel truck did not ignite. Had that fuel caught fire, we would have had a real disaster."

John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center, said the university will use a backup AirMed helicopter until replacements are delivered. "Our service won't be affected by the loss," he said.



Universe photo by George Frey

Leaking jet fuel ignited a two-alarm blaze that destroyed the University of Utah's main AirMed evacuation helicopter at the Salt Lake International Airport on Monday. A tank truck adjacent to the helicopter was also destroyed.

NEWS DIGEST

Espionage trial for Walker begins

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Arthur J. Walker's admission of funneling secrets to the Soviet Union should seal his conviction on espionage charges, a prosecutor said Monday as the non-jury trial opened, but the defense argued that there was no proof the data ever reached the Soviets.

Walker, 50, a retired Navy officer of Virginia Beach, is the first of four defendants in the alleged family spy ring to stand trial. He faces seven counts of espionage in the trial before U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr.

Walker is charged with passing documents from his employer, defense contractor VSE Corp. of Chesapeake, to his brother, John A. Walker Jr., an alleged Soviet agent.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tommy E. Miller told the judge Arthur Walker admitted his involvement to the FBI after his brother was arrested May 20 in Maryland.

"At first he denied any knowledge of espionage," Miller said in his opening statement. "He later admitted to his involvement and that of his brother in two specific instances."

Arthur Walker is accused of copying classified documents on Navy ship repair for his brother in September 1981 and April 1982 and being paid $12,000 for his role.

Miller said the government will show that the documents could damage the United States in foreign hands and that John Walker worked for the Soviets.

J. Brian Donnelly, one of Arthur Walker's two court-appointed attorneys, said the government does not have enough evidence.

"The uncorroborated statements of this defendant are not going to be sufficient," he said.

He also said the government cannot prove the documents handled by Arthur Walker ever reached the Soviets.

"What if anything happened to those documents after they came into his possession the government will not be able to establish," he said.

John F. Wittman, security officer for VSE, testified that company records show Arthur Walker had checked out the documents in question.

Walker's supervisor, Emil Popa, testified he never authorized Walker to photograph any classified documents or give them to his brother.

Popa said Arthur Walker oversaw one to three other employees and knew a great deal about Navy ship repair.

"I thought he did an outstanding job," he said.

For the first time in court, Walker did not wear his toupee. This created a brief stir when Popa testified that he did not see Walker in the courtroom. Popa finally recognized the defendant after Miller asked if Walker wore a toupee to work.

As the trial began, Clarke granted a defense motion to waive Walker's right to a trial by jury.

Shuttle due home after 'dazzling' day

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's astronauts enjoyed a "dazzling" extra day in orbit Monday with every instrument on board working as planned, then started packing for their landing today at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"It's the greatest pleasure to wind up with a dazzling day like this with all the instruments working so well," said astronaut Loren Acton.

It was one of the few times during the eight-day mission that all of the instruments in Challenger's powerful array of solar and stellar experiments worked at once.

The seven astronauts scrambled to take advantage of every moment in orbit, and astronaut Karl Henize said it was enjoyable, but "kind of hectic."

"It's more fun than a barrel of monkeys up here," he said.

A solar instrument that had been broken from the beginning of the mission a week ago suddenly turned itself on Sunday, and the astronauts worked it hard to get as much data as possible.

Mission commander Gordon Fullerton and pilot Roy Bridges checked out the equipment they will use to land Challenger at 3:45 p.m. EDT today. They operated navigation aids and flight control surfaces and turned on an auxiliary power unit that will operate hydraulic systems for the long glide to California. Mission Control said all of the systems checked out fine.

Mission scientist Eugene Urban said Challenger's voyage for science, which has been a decade in preparation, had been "superbly successful" despite a harrowing start.

A launch engine shut down as Challenger was climbing toward orbit on July 29. The spacecraft was placed into a lower-than-expected orbit with a shortage of fuel. The orbit was 195 miles, about 46 miles lower than planned.

The astronauts nursed rocket propellant and other energy supplies and were able to develop enough of a surplus to extend the mission by one day.

Homebuyers face tougher loan policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potential homebuyers unable to come up with at least 10 percent for a down payment will have a harder time qualifying for a conventional mortgage under guidelines announced Monday by the nation's major supplier of money for home loans.

However, housing finance officials said new standards imposed by the Federal National Mortgage Association are pretty much in line with what individual lending institutions are already doing.

The organization — better known as Fannie Mae —is basically a wholesaler of mortgage money, buying individual home loans from lenders and packaging them for resale in the nation's money markets.

The major change in the standard that Fannie Mae will require before it will purchase a mortgage increases the minimum down payment borrower will qualify for mortgage loans with down payments of less than 10 percent.

Under the new standard, which takes effect Oct. 1, a borrower's monthly housing expenses will not be allowed to exceed 25 percent of gross monthly income, and housing expenses plus installment debt cannot exceed 33 percent.

The change does not apply to loans where the down payment is 10 percent or more.

Soviet cosmonauts attempt lab rescue

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Monday that the two cosmonauts now aboard the Salyut-7 space station were sent there to save the space lab, which was drifting out of control after a total breakdown of the electrical system.

In its unusually detailed and frank report, the Communist Party paper Pravda said Salyut-7 had been adrift for more than three months when Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Viktor Savinykh were launched into space aboard Soyuz T-13 on June 6.

Because radio communications with the station's onboard computer were cut, Soviet scientists did not know what conditions the two cosmonauts would face, Pravda said.

Pravda said that when they arrived, they found the space station without lights, heat, and electrical power. Its air was poisoned and unbreathable, its water supplies were frozen, its batteries dead and its propulsion engines were out of order.

Dzhanibekov and Savinykh had to perform an untested manual docking procedure when they arrived, said Pravda.

Ground control had to decide whether to abort the mission since the crew had only a two-week water supply, and use of the electric power from Soyuz T-13 could have stranded them in space, Pravda said.

The two cosmonauts — who are still aboard Salyut-7 — discovered an electrical breakdown, said Pravda. It took them eight days aboard the frozen space lab to repair all the damage — caused by a faulty gauge on a chemical battery.

Pravda also explained why it took two days instead of the usual 24 hours to dock Soyuz T-13 with Salyut-7, and why the highly experienced Dzhanibekov was sent back into space less than a year after his previous mission.

Pravda said a radio system that lets ground crews control the computers aboard Salyut-7 broke down early this year. The station had been empty since October 1984.

Police nationwide destroy marijuana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 2,200 law enforcement officers Monday joined in a nationwide marijuana search-and-destroy mission that Attorney General Edwin Meese III hailed as a government effort to eradicate "a gateway narcotic" that leads users to harder drugs.

Federal, state and local agents and police officers across the country used helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft and four-wheel-drive vehicles to locate marijuana crops and destroy the cannabis plants with fire or machetes.

There were no early reports of violence in connection with the large-scale raids coordinated by the Drug Enforcement Administration. Agency spokesman Con Dougherty said in Washington that by late afternoon some 50,000 to 60,000 cultivated marijuana plants had been eradicated in 12 states.

Dougherty also said there had been 15 to 20 arrests, although he stressed that the figure was "very preliminary."

An estimated 7.1 million marijuana plants were discovered in northern Indiana by state and federal authorities who slogged through muddy farm fields to locate the crops. But the huge estimate supplied by Indiana State Police involved wild marijuana rather than cultivated marijuana. The cannabis was found on an 18.3-acre plot of land in the northern part of the state.

In other states, the raids were less productive. A handful of law enforcement officers plucked some 115 plants in Epping, N.H., after first picking their way through blueberry fields.

Authorities said in advance of the operation code-named "Delta-9" that they had a dual mission: to eradicate marijuana crops and to emphasize the Reagan administration's determination to enforce drug laws.

The series of raids was expected to continue for several days.

FBI joins county officers in murder investigation

By MICHAEL KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The FBI has joined the Utah County Sheriff's Office in the search for a Phoenix attorney who has been charged with the murder of his grandmother, whose body was discovered in the Spanish Fork River on July 22.

The Sheriff's Office has issued a warrant for the arrest of Herbert Alexander LaLonde, 32, charging him with criminal homicide in the death of 73-year-old Clara Kulpecsha of Tupper Lake, N.Y.

The FBI became involved in the case when a Federal Fugitive Warrant was obtained late last week, said Sheriff Dave Bateman.

Kulpecsha had been residing in Arizona with her grandson and other friends since January but was last seen in early June, Bateman said.

Bateman said money appears to be a possible motive in the murder. Kulpecsha and her husband were the owners of a resort hotel near Tupper Lake, 32 miles southwest of Lake Placid, N.Y.

Several investigators from the Sheriff's Office were in Arizona last week, gathering information that led to the issuance of the warrant.

"Our investigators are back now, consolidating information," Bateman said.

There were no leads in the investigation as of Monday.

According to family members, LaLonde is 5-foot-6, 175-180 pounds, has dark brown hair and hazel eyes.

Identification of Kulpecsha's body was made last week, but the deteriorated condition made a positive identification difficult to confirm, said Bateman.

Kulpecsha's body was wrapped in a quilt and plastic and tied with a cord when it was found in the Spanish Fork River near Sheep Creek two weeks ago.

A deposit slip from the victim's New York bank account found near the body led investigators to the identification of the victim and the suspect, said Bateman.

Kulpecsha was first reported missing around the first of June. Evidence found at the scene confirms the time of death may have been that early, Bateman said.

ASBYU service programs' object: to help refugees adapt to change

By ELIZABETH DEBERRY
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU's Community Services Office involves volunteers in three programs aimed at helping the more than 16,000 refugees in Utah Valley who are from Asia and other parts of the world.

The "ESL" (English as a Second Language), "Adopt-a-Family" and "You've Got a Friend" programs focus on helping refugees adapt to the American lifestyle.

The "ESL" program volunteers give three hours a week to help students taking English classes learn to use the language. The "Adopt-a-Family" program gives refugees a chance to learn English and adapt to the American culture. "You've got a Friend" is a Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Lam Nguyen, who came from Vietnam two years ago, is one of the refugees assisted by these programs. He said he left his home "because he does not like the Communists." He was in the military police in the South Vietnamese Army and was imprisoned for a few months after the North Vietnamese took over.

The adjustment to American lifestyle would have been much more difficult without the help of the BYU students who befriended him and his family, Nguyen said. Volunteers teach the parents English and help the family adjust to American life, according to ASBYU Community Services vice president Michael Call.

If the family has only been in the country a short while, the volunteer student may help teach them how to wash clothes with a washer and dryer and how and when to plant a garden. Volunteers donate at least one hour a week of their time.

Volunteers help make sure the children have clothes and other necessities. They also do things with them, said Call.

Nhung Nguyen, one of Lam's daughters, said her volunteer big sister has taken her and her brother and sister camping, roller skating and to the museum. Nhung's big sister also gave her an American birthday party complete with cake and presents.

"One of our goals is to preserve a sense of heritage while helping them adapt to a new culture," Call said.

Nguyen has a daughter, two brothers and a sister who are still in Vietnam. "One of my brothers was imprisoned for six months and beaten. He has not written me in nine months. I think it was one of the things he had to agree to before they let him out of prison," he said. "My other brother tells me how he is."

One of the biggest problems facing refugees is finding people who are willing to be sponsors for their relatives, said Carl Robertson, Refugee Program director for ASBYU. He said one of his goals for this year is to develop some type of program to obtain sponsors.

ASBYU, ASUU work to improve student programs

By ELIZABETH DEBERRY
Universe Staff Writer

The student governments of BYU and the University of Utah try to provide students with a more well-rounded university experience by providing a wide range of activities, including dances, forums and special events.

The two universities are also trying to improve student/community programs. "We've been trying to focus on the relationship of the community with the ASUU," said Steve Swenson, chairperson of the Public Relations Board for ASUU. "Another goal is to build the image of the ASUU and make people aware of the programs we offer," he added.

ASBYU and many student governments around the nation share these goals, according to Lindsay Bennion, ASBYU Public Relations vice president.

While students may wonder what the "other side" works with in terms of dollars, it is interesting to note that both schools have total budgets of about $500,000 annually. However, allocations of the funds vary.

The ASUU budget is supplied by an allotment of total student fees. Last year the organization received $8 from every student. "Because the budget is supplied by student fees it varies from year to year, but is usually between $500,000 and $600,000," said Virginia Peterson, government/organizations coordinator and staff adviser.

The student body president and the Financial Board chairperson draw up the ASUU budget, after which it is divided among the different boards. The two biggest portions are allocated to operations and the Programs and Activities Board.

Each year BYU allots around $300,000 to its student government. ASBYU raises approximately $200,000 from events such as Homecoming. The Executive Council is given the greatest portion of ASBYU's budget.

The council budget pays for the officers' tuitions and books and also pays their monthly stipend.

This budget also pays for campus courtesy phones, ASBYU personnel salaries, and programs and activities such as the student funding board and the Freshman Banquet.

According to ASBYU President Chris Doughty, the biggest difference between the two schools is that ASBYU is a programming council while ASUU is a political council.

This means that ASBYU's main duties are to allocate funding and plan events for student enjoyment, while the ASUU is more involved in deciding university policy.

Another major difference between the two governments is that members of the legislative council of the ASBYU are elected by the student body rather than appointed, as they are at the University of Utah.

The appointed council of the ASUU is a very unifying factor, said Peterson.

ASBYU President Chris Doughty would like to see an appointed executive council become a part of ASBYU.

"People would be appointed to positions that they are very competent in, thereby making student government more efficient and professional," he said. "It would also create greater incentives for the volunteers working in the offices."

ASUU boards compare to the ASBYU offices, although they hold different positions in the two governments. The chairpersons of the boards act as the executive president's cabinet in the ASUU student government whereas ASBYU maintains a separate cabinet.

ASBYU offices, to which vice presidents are elected, are part of the executive and legislative councils.

"This system is better in the fact that it is a much more efficient type of government and there is less bureaucracy," said Doughty. The disadvantage is the officers are required to fill two jobs and have a greater work load. They run activities and are also responsible for legislative issues.

Carnes to serve concurrent terms for involvement in Lafferty murders

Charles Alan "Chip" Carnes, who was convicted of criminal conspiracy to commit homicide in connection with the murders of Brenda and Erica Lafferty, will now serve concurrent terms in prison instead of consecutive terms.

Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock ordered Carnes' sentence change Friday after reviewing a motion Carnes made July 19.

Carnes was convicted of two counts of criminal conspiracy to commit homicide and one count of aggravated burglary in November 1984, and was sentenced to three consecutive five-years-to-life sentences.

"It's not something I will easily forget," said Carnes when he appeared before Bullock on July 19.

Carnes was instrumental in convicting Ron and Dan Lafferty of the throat-slashing murders of their sister-in-law Brenda and her 15-month-old baby.

With the change in sentence, Carnes could be released after serving five years.

West Virginia DOE chief asked to delegate ruling

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gov. Arch Moore, trying to reduce conflict-of-interest problems in his new energy department, has told Acting Energy Commissioner Ken Faerber not to rule on a strip-mining application from one of Faerber's own companies.

Moore said Monday that he has told Faerber to delegate authority for the permit to another Department of Energy employee, special assistant Rick Casdorph.

The governor also directed Faerber to refrain from talking to any DOE employees about his mining operation, Battleridge Cos.

Faerber denies his energy holdings constitute a conflict of interest, but last week found himself in the position of having to rule on his own company's strip-mining application.

Perry Bryant of the West Virginia Citizens Action Group called Moore's move c "step in the right direction" but said it doesn't go far enough.

"I'm not sure one could ever go far enough in this kind of situation to prevent a conflict," Bryant said.

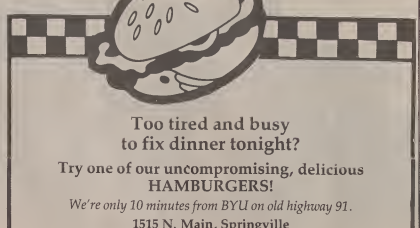
According to the news release from Moore's office, Faerber was told to delegate authority for the permit on Friday.

Funeral services scheduled today for Orem couple found shot in home

Funeral services are scheduled today for an Orem couple that died Friday in their home of gunshot wounds.

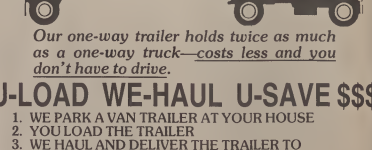
Carrol Verbeck, 73, and his wife Maudie Verbeck, 72, of 55 S. 430 East were found in their bedroom by their housekeeper.

Both were dead when police and paramedics arrived, said Gerald Nielsen, public information officer for the Orem City Police Department.


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SPORTS



Universe photo by George Frey

Robby Bosco eludes a San Diego defender in 1984 action. Freshmen players have reported for physicals and practicd. Returning players will be coming in Wednesday for their physicals, with the first full team practice scheduled for Thursday.

Incoming gridders report for physicals, orientation

By MARK KNOWLES
Universe Sports Writer

The football practice field is in use once again as the countdown begins before BYU's opener against Boston College 23 days from now in Meadowlands, N.J.

Incoming freshmen underwent physical examinations on Saturday afternoon and reported for their first practice session Monday morning.

Freshman recruits from out of state include defensive back John Fields and lineman Warren Wheat from Arizona, center Chris Bisho from Hawaii, linebacker Mike Hoggan from Idaho, defensive lineman Tom Ladd from Maryland, quarterback Kevin Smith from Oregon, and defensive lineman Frisco Mulitalo, linebacker Mark Neal, running back Mike Salido and punter/kicker Pat Thompson, all from California.

Local recruits include tight end Darren Handley and defensive back Troy Long from Alta High in Salt Lake City, tackle Kyle Harris from Richfield, linebacker Brad Kitchen from Pleasant Grove, tackle Robert Lapuaho from South High in Salt Lake, lineman Bryan May from Highland High in Salt Lake, and running back Ed Rowe from Provo High School.

In addition to these, many other walk-ons reported for physicals and practices, hoping to win a spot on the roster.

Glen Church, a punter/kicker from Las Vegas, Nev., is one of the freshmen hoping to make it as a walk-on.

"Sure I was recruited," he said. "They said 'come and walk on and if you make it we'll give you a scholarship.' "

Strength coach Charles Stiggins, who is involved with the evaluation of the athletes' physical condition, told why the freshmen come in before returning players.

"The freshmen come in earlier because they need time to adjust to what we're trying to accomplish here," he said.

According to Cougar assistant coach Dick Felt, it is important for players new to the program to have time to adjust to the system.

"It allows us to indoctrinate the new players as to what we do differently," said Felt, in reference to an NCAA policy which allows players that are new to the school to report to camp earlier than players returning from a previous season.

Felt said he is pleased with some of the new recruits, although it is still too early to make any judgments.

Stiggins agrees that evaluations will take some time, not yielding any definite results until the end of this week.

"We're going to check all the players," he said. "We need to test such things as strength, agility, body composition, and hand-to-eye coordination."

These tests will apply to all the players, including the returning players, who will report for their physical examinations Wednesday afternoon.

The annual media "picture day" will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the football stadium, after which the first full team practice will begin at 3:25 p.m.

Strike outlook not optimistic management, players differ

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball teetered on the verge of its second strike in four years Monday night, with negotiations deadlocked over salary arbitration and described by the players' union chief "a rerun of 1981." The owners' bargainer, too, said he was not optimistic.

The official strike deadline was the start of Tuesday night's games, 7:35 p.m. EDT. But Don Fehr, acting executive director of the players association, said a settlement would have to be reached sometime in the morning if players are to get to the ballparks on time.

And after meeting informally with the owners' negotiator, Lee MacPhail, for 1½ hours Monday morning, Fehr said he had "become more pessimistic" about avoiding a strike.

MacPhail said the owners would not "let this go to a strike if we can help it." But, when asked if he thought a walkout could be averted, he replied: "I can't say that I'm optimistic at this point."

No further meetings were scheduled, and Bob Fishel, acting as a spokesman for the owners, also said prospects of a settlement "did not look good."

That left the very real possibility that Monday's night games, six in the National League and four in the American, would be the last at least for a while in a season of record-pace attendance and record-chasing performances by some of the game's biggest names.

Many players were known to have booked flights home after Monday night's games.

Asked if there still was time to settle the dispute, with a strike deadline only hours away, Fehr said yes — "both sides know what the differences are." However, Fehr said it was "very difficult to visualize" a scenario under which the union would extend its deadline, even if there was a breakthrough.

"If they are serious about negotiating," Fehr said, "then what we ought to do is try to make an agreement before the deadline."

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth continued to try to exert his influence on negotiations. The commissioner talked with Milwaukee Brewers President Bud Selig, chairman of the PRC executive board.

Ex-Y star Young throws passes for Tampa Bay

Former Cougar quarterback Steve Young mixed business with pleasure as he spent the weekend in Tampa, Fla., looking for a job.

Young flew to Florida Thursday evening and showed up the next day for a short workout with the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers before a crowd of curious reporters.

After receiving a team physical, Young went out on the Buccaneer playing field and threw passes for about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, the USFL, which claims to still own the contract Young signed with the Los Angeles Express, has placed 330 players, including Young, on off-season rosters designed to prevent them from jumping to NFL teams.

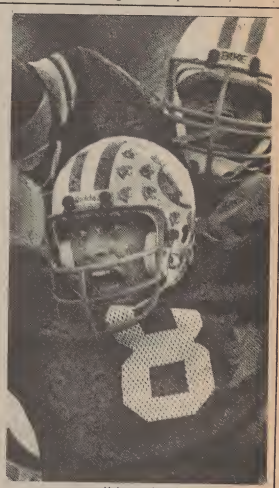
Young and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, made the trip to Tampa only after they received a letter from USFL President Harry Usher which gave Young permission from the league to negotiate, but not to sign, with an NFL team.

The USFL claims that Young is still part of the Express, and that Young cannot legally jump to the NFL.

Steinberg contends, however, that Young has no obligation to the USFL. He said the league "breached" Young's contract when it "illegally" took over the contract from the financially troubled Express late last season.

Negotiations with the Buccaneers promise to be a long and troublesome process. The fact that Young's connection with the USFL is a disputed matter could hinder any attempt to arrive at a quick settlement.

Tampa Bay had to take out a $375 insurance policy to insure Young for $2 million in case of injury during the 15-minute workout.



Universe photo by George Frey

Steve Young rejoices after a narrow last-minute victory over Utah State his senior year. Young, now a member of the USFL, is negotiating with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL.

Two BYU computer science majors develop program for sports stats

By BRUCE HILL
Universe Sports Writer

At the rate BYU's football team can score points and pass for yardage, it takes 12 people to keep track of all the statistics.

This detailed process of adding, subtracting and figuring the data of every play by hand with pencil and paper will give way this season to a computer program developed by two BYU computer science majors.

After being laid off by the computer firm where they worked, Dan Wilson, a senior from Menominee, Mich., and Allen Miner, a senior from Provo, joined forces and started a company called Sports Information Systems.

Wilson first applied his computer expertise to track and field. He had competed in track for BYU as a long-distance runner.

The emphasis changed from track to football when Wilson learned college track programs didn't have a lot of money to spend but figured that football did.

It has taken more than a year of testing and modifying the program to get it ready to market to the public.

Wilson reported that many people were skeptical of the program's abilities at first.

"What was difficult was getting in with the BYU statistical people," said Wilson. "Once we talked to some influential people like Glen Tuckett and others they saw what we could do and . . . helped us with the fine points of the game."

Those "fine points of the game" had to be written into a program in such a way that the computer could understand them.

"We had to teach the computer all about football," said Wilson. He said that included programming in all the rules that affect the statistics and the vocabulary of the sport.

Last year, Wilson and Miner tested their program at the BYU home games by keeping unofficial statistics.

"The first few games we just sat up there and watched the games," Wilson said.

Observation helped them to get the order of events during the game into a logical sequence.

Watching the game as a statistician and watching as a fan are two different activities. One person must watch the game for the needed information while the other person puts it into the computer.

"It's hard to restrain yourself from getting into the game," Wilson said.

While testing the program last year, Wilson and Miner were able to show other advantages of their system.

During a game, BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco's pass was ruled by the official to be a lateral that was caught and advanced for rushing yardage.

Upon review of the game films the lateral was then officially changed to a pass. The ruling set off a chain reaction as far as the game statistics were concerned. One of the statisticians had to then go back and change all of the game records to reflect the new ruling. These changes took one person four hours to do.

"With my program it took about two seconds to make the changes and a couple of minutes to make a new printout of the game's statistics," said Wilson.

Although they recently sold 12 copies of their program to other colleges, Wilson and Miner have not limited their activities to just the college level or to just football.

Initially the reaction of teams contacted in the National Football League was to test it more and prove that it works. The Denver Broncos were the only team to listen and they are going to let Wilson and Miner demonstrate their program during the Broncos' pre-season home games.

"If all goes well this could be our 'in' with the NFL," Wilson said.

With the football program completed, Wilson has shifted his attention to baseball and basketball. Wilson's program for basketball will enable statistics to be gathered during the course of the game as opposed to other programs on the market which are designed to compile the hand written statistics after the game is over.

A baseball program, like basketball, is just in the developmental stages, but Wilson hopes to design the program to work like an electronic score book but with the capacity for more detailed information.

"Football is the most complex sport, basketball is the fastest paced and baseball is the easiest because of the pace of the game and easier rules," said Wilson.

Pete Rose riding two horses at once

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose, who supports the players' association, figures to scout the Reds' Class AAA Denver farm club and the Class AA Vermont team in the event of a strike Tuesday.

Reds owner Marge Schott says a strike by major-league players wouldn't tarnish her working relationship with Rose.

However, Rose's dual titles would put him in an ackward position, as Schott acknowledged before the Reds' game Monday night with the San Diego Padres.

"That's what I hate about a strike," said Schott, one of Rose's most outspoken admirers. "It's been a tough year for Pete. He's trying to pull it all together, trying to manage, and trying to break Ty Cobb's hit record."

Schott indicated she'd still consult with Rose if there's a strike. However, when asked whether he'd be paid as player-manager, she said, "I haven't even thought of that."

With the Reds playing good baseball for the first time in three years and Rose chasing Cobb's all-time hit mark of 4,191 (he's 25 short), the ballclub has enjoyed a renewal of fan interest. Schott said she hopes it's not wiped out by a strike.

"I hope we don't have any bitterness," she said. "If something tragic happens, I hope the fans don't turn against Pete and me.

"We're just starting to get our people back again. I hate to think all this work was for nothing."

Rose said he wasn't worried about the getting paid as player-manager.

"If I do something for the club, I'll get paid," he said. Schott said there would be no rift between her and Rose if there's a strike.

"Pete and I don't have that kind of relationship," she said. "Pete is as hopeful as I am that this can be settled."

Schott also said she would have no hard feelings toward the players, who went into their Monday night game in second place in the National League West.

"I love these guys and I will still love these guys," she said. "Frankly, I don't think they want (a strike)."

BYU only Utah school to compete in powerlifting on collegiate level

By DOUG LIBBY
Universe Sports Writer

Who are the strongest men on campus?

BYU's extramural powerlifting coach, L. Jay Sylvester, maintains that "when it comes to lifting weights, the strongest big men on campus are the track and field throwers. They train extremely hard," he said.

According to Sylvester, the second strongest men on campus are not the football players, but the powerlifters. "The football players enjoy getting strong but they hesitate to put in the time and effort," he said. "They need to concentrate on other aspects of football and rightfully should. However, they are not as strong as powerlifters, generally," he said.

Sylvester has been involved with powerlifting at BYU for 13 years — since the program first started. Powerlifting got its start at BYU through the efforts of Greg Shepard, a graduate student.

In 1972 Shepard met with Sylvester and devised a powerlifting program. The following year, 1973, BYU hosted the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championship and won the title.

The United States Powerlifting Federation and the United States Weightlifting Federation sanction the sports. However, they are not intercollegiate sports and are not supported by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Money and the number of existing sports the NCAA supports are a couple of reasons for not making them intercollegiate sports.

Because schools have to fund their own lifting programs, collegiate team competition is scarce. In fact, BYU has the only collegiate powerlifting team in the state. Boise State and Arizona State are the closest competitors.

Steve Curtis will be returning and should be competing in the 275-lb. weight class. Sylvester describes him as the strongest member of the team. He is also a bodybuilder.

Jay McNabney will be competing in the same class and is "getting powerful and is coming along well," Sylvester said. Dave Sealander will be in the 220-lb. bracket and Dave Harris should compete in the 240-lb. level.

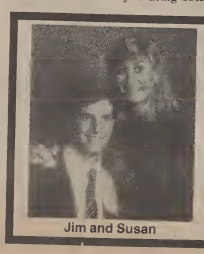
Sylvester described the powerlifting workout as "brutal." Workouts average three hours a day, three days a week.

Not only are the workouts sometimes long, tedious and strenuous but the competitions are even worse. "I don't think you could devise a less appealing sport as powerlifting for a spectator, as far as time is concerned," he said.

Personal satisfaction, talent and a need to feel successful were a few words Sylvester used to describe what motivates a powerlifter. "They have some positive recognition from their peer group and they feel good about what they do. They like doing what they're doing because it fits their personality," he said.

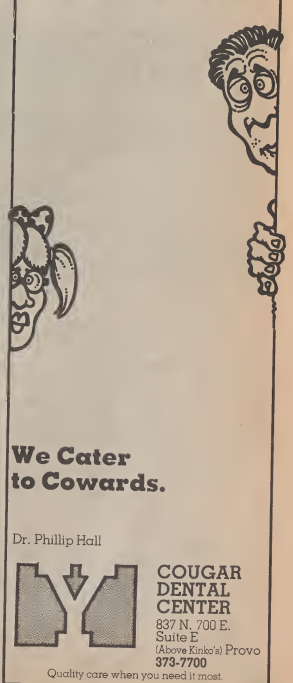
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MOTHER'S HELPER for LDS family. 2 children (ages 4 & 2). Easy access to NYC. L. Dirkmaat, 17 Division Ave., Summit, NJ 07906, or (201) 326-1181, 9-5 wkdays.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 teenage children in Danbury, Connecticut. Own rm, furn., must have driver's lic. & current references. Call collect 203-797-0666 or 203-744-5751.

PERSON To help with mentally retarded teenage young man. Additional duties QW Recreation, meetings, keep records, home mkg, yd. work, visit specialists. Division Ave., Lots of freedom for personal development. College studies ok. Ok to have pets. Start end of June. Live in or out, $4/hr. to start + meals. Elaine Welch, 13213 Edwards, La Mirada, CA. 90638 (213)921-1839.(LA area)

LIVE IN mothers helper for 9 mo. old girl. 1 yr comm., rm & bd, own rm., TV, $135 neg. car avail. Scarsdale, 40 min. NYC. LDS church nearby. Start end of Aug. Patricia Attis 914-725-3332(H) 914-225-3400(W).

MOTHERS HELPER wanted for 4 mo. old baby. Live-in, will get own apt., meals, $50/wk & become part of warm caring family. 20 miles from NYC. Travel to NY incl. Write Gloria Flaskegaard, 63 Great Oak Ln, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570.

NYC IS a short ride from our beautiful Long Island home. Mothers helper wanted to care for 4 yr old boy & 6 mo. old girl. Hskpg. responsibilities. Close to LDS church. Call collect 516-588-8624.

MOTHERS HELPER needed to care for one 4 mo. old baby. Pvt. rm. & bath in lovely Washington D.C. neighborhood. Convenient to subway & shopping. $100/wk. Beg. Oct. 1st. Call collect for more info. 202-364-1123.

LIVE IN child care, TIBURON/S.F., 3 girls, light hskpg, must drive. Need by Sept 1. Sal, rm & bd. 415-435-4845 aft 6pm.

CHILDCARE hskper, low key family, 2 children, pvt rm, Y, sal neg. 25 min to NYC. Near transp & colleges. Begin.end of Aug. Call collect aft 6pm EST (914)235-2964

NEEDED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Mother's Helper to assist with 6 children & hswk, with LDS family in Sacramento, CA area. Pvt rm & bath, use of pool & tennis court. Wknds off. Call collect between 9-1:00 Chamberlain Enterprises (916) 722-6538. Ask for Eve. Air fare paid to Sept. Minimum 6 mo's required.

WINNETKA, ILL. (N of Chicago) Mother's Helper needed for 4 children. Driver's lic. preferred. Own rm/bath, air fare paid one-way. Live in, family. Sundays off & other days flexible. Call collect 312-441-9386 or write: Mrs. David McNulty, 674 Prospect Ave., Winnetka, Ill. 60088.

WANTED: Pt. time mothers helper for 4 children 6-16 yrs.. Parents work, mom has long eratic hrs. In exchange rent free apt 1 blk to Lagoona Beach CA. Firs. short-but flexibility req.. Must drive. Call wknds. or eves collect (714) 494-1527.

8—Help Wanted

SOPH., JUNIORS & SENIORS. Now accepting applications for internships and job opportunities with Northwestern Mutual Life. BYU credits, good income, flexible hrs., experience in business world. Call Jill between 8-5, 225-8000 for appt.

LEARN...& earn more than $900/mo. The Air Force College Senior Engineering Program is open to students in selective engineering disciplines. If you qualify for the program, you'll receive Air Force pay & allowances while you complete your final year. If you're an engineering junior, senior, or graduate student, your Air Force recruiter can give you the details. Call SSgt. Milo Stansell 801-524-4132 collect.
AIM HIGH

PART TIME Apt manager/secretary needed. Must have gd. sec. backgrd. Sal incl. free hsing in sgl girls apt. If interested call 377-3553.

MODELS required. Male & female for JUDY RAE "SELF IMAGES" FASHION SHOW. Add to your portfolio. 377-5503 after 7pm or 375-5362.

BABYSITTER NEEDED (your home) for 3½ yr. while mother goes to school. After noons only. Home must be very near BYU. 756-3273.

MEN/WOMEN APARTMENTS
- R.M. Discount
- BYU Approved
- Close to Campus
- 4 or 6 People
- Free Cable TV
- Pool/Laundry
- Large Apts.
- Utilities Paid

METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W.
374-1919

10-Sales Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES need aggressive, self-motivated people to help build a future. Pay nego. Call 374-1262.

14—Contracts for Sale

KENSINGTON CONDO: Men 3 blks to Y, 2 spaces. Micro, W/D, DW, 10 mo's old. $85/mo. Sum. 377-5746.

SELLING SINGLE contracts now for F/W. 2 bdrm apts., DW, micro, cab TV, close to BYU. 374-8441.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

COUPLES 2 bdrm upstrs 9 blks to Y. W/D, yd, garden, carport. $255 + util 375-0805

1 BDRM close to BYU, swamp cooler, cable. $210/mo. 373-7149 aft 6pm.

3 BDRM HOUSE 3 ½ Blks from campus. Garage, W/D hkups, new kitchen, new floor coverings. Very, very nice. Reas. rent. 226-9676.

RENTS ARE lower in Springville. Only 10 mins. from campus. 2 & 3 bdrm apts. $185-235. For more info. 224-5676.

2 BDRM APT, new carpet & drapes, W/D hk-ups, AC, $275/mo. + lights. 224-6198.

NICE 1 BDRM New carpets & drapes. W/D hk-ups, AC, $245/mo. Most utils incld. 224-6198.

COUPLES: cute bsmt apt., 2 bdrm $230, 338 S. 900 E. 375-4133.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm $270, 388 S. 900 E. 375-4133.

18—Furn. apts.

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, Fall/Winter $79/mo. + lights, or $84/mo inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N.

AARON APTS
Men: Fall/Win. $80.50 share, $130 private. Couples Fall/Win $350. All + elec. 365 N. 500 W. 374-6000.

GREAT LOCATION: 4 & 5 girl apts. F/W from $95/mo. Utils. pd. Campus Villa Apts 382 W. 960 N. #G Lic. 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N. #3 Kindra, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applications for Su$70/mo. 373-0619.

FREE RENT Sum. Private Bdrm. Micro, A/C, W/D, DW, frplc. $120-158 + utils./Fall. 753-7651 1250 E. 373-6572, 714-883-1062.

Men's nicely furn. 530 E. 5th N. Sp/Sum $45. Call Rich 374-9157.

WOMEN, PRIVATE BDRMS, Washer, Dryer, DW, $130 + elec. & gas, 12 mo. cont. 461 E. 100 N. 375-4133.

GIRLS: Pinegar Apts. $60-65. Laundry rm, utils. pd. Cable hk-ups. 4-6 girls. Ph: 375-5479.

DANVILLE PLACE
MEN
Fall/Winter
$110
ONLY 2 BLKS TO CAMPUS
3 bdrms, 2 baths
Cable TV, AC
737 E. 700 N.
375-4133.

18—Furn. apts.

ALTA APTS NOW RENTING F/W
$110/mo. Utils. pd
1850 N. Univ. Ave
Next to BYU Stadium
*LARGE POOL
*AIR CONDITIONING
*DISHWASHER
*SATELLITE TV
*373-9848.

COUPLES-2 bdrm. Close to BYU. AC, Laundry rm. in complex. $250 + utils. ½ mo. rent free. 265 E. 200 N. 375-0056.

GIRLS $65/mo. Summer only. Dining rm/frig. 630 E 700 N, Provo. Call collect 1-254-7249.

MEN, WOMEN, Couples-Summer & Fall apts/homes. Close to campus. 374-5563

SINGLE GIRLS Apts for rent. Convenient location, great rates! phone 375-6813 now!

NEWPORTER APTS
MEN: Openings now avail for F/Win. Exc atmosphere, spacious, 2 blks to Y, cable, W/D, hurry limited spaces. 340 E 600 N. Call now. Brad 373-0838.

LE CHATEAU APARTMENTS
MEN
*ONLY FOUR PER APT
*ONLY 1 BLK TO CAMPUS
*CABLE TV HOOK-UPS
*AIR CONDITIONING
*UNDERGROUND PARKING
*ONLY $95 PLUS UTILS
Several great openings still available. Call manager at 374-8363 or see at 665 N 500 E #9

COUPLES with children. Enjoy your summer in Provo. 4 Bdrm. 2 ½ bath townhouse. DW, AC, pool. Call for weekly, bi-monthly & monthly rate. Offer is for Sp/Su only. 224-7217.

DELUXE Townhouse for singles. 4 lg. pvt bdrms, fully furn. 2 ½ bath, frplc, AC, W/D, pool, Silver Shadows area. Lots of privacy. Sp/Su-$125-130. 224-7217.

GIRLS APT for rent. Sum $55/mo utils incld. Call 375-2722. 330 E. 600 N.

2 BDRM CONDO: W/D, DW, disp, frplc, AC. $75 Sum, $150 Fall + utils. Dep $100, 226-6623.

FAMILY or Students, Summer $150/student or $350 for family. Freshly painted, 4 Bdrm. 2½ bath. 750 N. Provo. 226-6623 or 374-6639.

CONDO, Priv. bdrm, DW, W/D, $86 W, 1720 N. Provo, $135-Summer, $170-Fall. ALL UTILITIES PD. $125 dep. 226-6623 or 374-6639.

PRIVATE RM, $85-Summer, $145-Fall, newer condo, several locations, AC, W/D, Dishwasher, parking. 226-6623 or 374-6639.

MEN Luxury Condo. Summer $90 share utils 191 E 300 N. 374-9016.

MEN-ACADEMY ARMS: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC,cable, 4/apt. $90 Fall/Win. 469 N 100E. 377-6545.

18—Furn. apts.

GUYS WANTED immed openings in house 2 blks from campus. Low rent for Sum only $50. F/W only $65/mo. Call Pete bef 5:30. 373-3336.

GIRLS HOUSE: $50 + utils. Sp/Sum, nice yd, 4 blks to Y. Great ward, 4 or 5 openings. Call after 5pm Dave, 489-6214.

MEN-Fall & Winter, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, cable TV, laundry. $87 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1. 375-9274.

CLEAN HOUSE or do yard work in exchange for part of rent payment. Singles only. Four lg prvt bdrms fully furn. 2½ baths, pool. 224-7217 & 225-7539.

MILLER II
NOW RENTING F/W
$109/mo utils pd
3 bdrm, 2 bath
2 blocks to BYU
Free cable TV
Air Conditioning
Laundry fac
TV rm-game room
Call mgr 374-5418
See 140 E 600 NH

FOR RENT, R & B 1-Married Couples, Sum. $200, F/W $280. R & B 11, single Men, Sum. $50, F/W $95. Call 375-4340 or 375-6820.

MEN & women: Deluxe 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pkg, laundry, storage $70 yr round w/ contract or $90 F/W. Call Wendy 375-7842.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm home avail for girls, 2 blks from campus. Many extras! Utils pd., RM discounts, pool, Laundry. See Paul 830 N 100 W #4.

FURNISHED studio Apt So Orem location. Laundry. $180 & $200 all utils pd. 224-7217, 225-7539.

WOMEN-Pvt. rm's avail. in nice house So. of campus. Low deposit, cable TV, W/D, & lots of room. Scott 373-6369.

MENS NICE lg furn home. W/D, micro, bk yd. $110/bdl $125/sgl & pt avail. 373-7148 eves.

NOW TAKING applications for F/W. Men or women sgls & 4apts. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, cable. 374-8177.

NICE RIVERGROVE Condo 112/mo. inclds utils. 2 blks from BYU. Contie, 375-0521 or 374-6354.

DUPLEX, own rm. Girls, utils. pd. 380 E. 1550 S., Orem. Call Mini collect 1-262-1645, 1-377-0349.

SUMMERHAYS: Lrg 4 man apts, newly carpeted & painted. Indiv study area. $110/mo + elec F/W. 620 N 100 W Provo. 377-4338 or 377-6220

GUYS OR GIRLS Rivergrove & Silver Shadows. Rates for groups avail. $155 for pvt., $135 Shared. Micro, DW, W/D. Nice bldgs. 224-5676.

2 BDRM APTS $120 4/apt, $95 6/apt $80 dep. Yr round pool, micro, utils incld. Call 374-5533 or come see us at 185 E 300 N in Provo.

MENS BYU approved, pvt. bdrm in Rivergrove area W/D, cable, covered pkg., nice. $145/mo. $150 deposit. REMS, 375-5595.

GIRLS spacious house, piano, TV, frplc, W/D. $125/mo. utils pd. 313 E. 400 N. 373-0816.

GIRLS-Pvt bdrms avail now. W/D, Micro. 235 N. 400 E. 377-3930.

CHANCELLOR APTS
530 E. 500 N. 374-9157. $90 + E, F/W 3 bdrm, 6/apt.

18—Furn. apts.

SWIMMING POOL sun deck, nice laundry fac. Lounge w/ piano, cable TV, table tennis, soft drink & candy machines. 2 blocks from campus & close to town. Cable TV hkups in apts. F/W prices $100 & up including all utils. Limited spaces going fast. The Brittany Apts 225 E. 500 N. Office hours: 2:30-7:30 pm weekly; 12-4 Sat. or call 374-9788 or 373-3893.

CLOSEST TO CAMPUS

Coventry Apts. 802 N. 700 E. 375-4169. 2 bdrm, 2 bath 4/apt, $105 + E, F/W.

GIRLS- Home close to campus. Single rm-$125, dbl-$100 utils paid. 224-0317 or 375-5224.

4/GIRL APT. 8 month F/W contract $95/mo. + elec. 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

GIRLS VACANCIES
Fall 4 girls to apt 1 blk to campus. Utils pd. Air, W/D, storage. 150 E. 700 N. #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

MEN OR WOMEN condo stk of campus. DW, micro, new paint $120/mo. call 224-0317.

APTS AVAIL. for 4 girls/guys. Free cable. $110 + utils. 374-1160, 375-3076.

VICTORIA PLACE-New Condo's. Close to campus. Full occupancy. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. W/D, micro, DW, frplc, covered pkg. $160/person + gas & lights. Won't last. Sign Today! 224-7217 or 225-7539.

WINDGATE CONDO for women, beautifully furn., close to campus. BYU approved, all appliance + W/D, cab, frplc & balcony. Taking Fall reservations. Call 373-9681.

2 & 3 bdrm. Sgl student Town houses avail F/W. DW, micro, frplc, cab TV. Laun. Fac. close See Paul 830 N 100 W #4.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pkg, laundry, storage $70 yr round w/ contract or $90 F/W. Call Wendy 375-7842.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm home avail for girls, 2 blks from campus. Many extras! Utils pd., RM discounts, pool, Laundry. See Paul 830 N 100 W #4.

WOMEN-Pvt. rm's avail. in nice house So. of campus. Low deposit, cable TV, W/D, & lots of room. Scott 373-6369.

MENS NICE lg furn home. W/D, micro, bk yd. $110/bdl $125/sgl & pt avail. 373-7148 eves.

NOW TAKING applications for F/W. Men or women sgls & 4apts. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, cable. 374-8177.

NICE RIVERGROVE Condo 112/mo. inclds utils. 2 blks from BYU. Contie, 375-0521 or 374-6354.

NOW RENTING to girls for Fall & Win. $95/mo. + utils. 4 girls/apt. Close to Y. Call 378-5639, 637 N. 300 E. Provo.

HOUSE FOR 6 girls, W/D, new paint. $120/mo. incl. utils. Call 374-0267.

GIRLS enjoy newly recarpeted apt. Close to campus. F/W rates $85, $97, $110 utils incld. 225-3054 or 377-6232

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

Spanish Villa
- Air Conditioned,
- Large Carpeted Rooms
- By City Park
- Cable TV

445 W. 500 N.
375-9364

Service Directory

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Dance Music

A.M.S. SYMSOUND- Music, anyway you want it. $50/dance. Call Jim at 377-3586.

AVILA SOUND SYSTEM
$50/DANCE
Compare & hear the difference Call Francisco--224-2056.

CHRYSALIS SOUND
The Best Music
Dru or Darin 373-2064 -

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC
Dance Music and Video Show. Call Todd at 377-4273.

OFF THE RECORD. System made for dance hals. $50 per dance (negotiable). Paul at 756-6303.

Sewing

CUSTOM SEWING & ALTERATIONS, Students and missionary discounts. Call Becky. 377-1441.

Shoe repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N. 900 E. closed Wednesdays.

Storage

BLOCK storage units. 12 x 23, electricity. 488 W. 2000 S. Orem. 850. Call 224-7217 or 225-7539.

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EXPERT TYPING
15 yrs experience
nice typewriter, .75¢/pg.
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PROFESSIONAL Typing, editing by former law, school secretary. New quality typewriter. Near Y. Laurie, 375-2858.

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Fast, neat, letter-quality
Satisfaction guaranteed
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Guaranteed beautiful work. Rush OK. Letter quality spell check. Nadean - 374-9649.

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Free Spell check
LQ Printer-Nan-375-2136

PROF. Typing with 30 years experience, handwriting and overnight rush jobs OK. Myrna, 377-0330. Gayle, 377-7194.

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NELSON'S WORD PROCESSING Quality, speedy service & low prices. Call Karen 377-1653.

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Weddings

PEGGY'S BRIDAL Utah's largest sale. Gorgeous wedding gowns, $85 & up. 225-4744.

PICTURE PERFECT
25% off stylart wedding invitations. Call for an appointment 373-0413.

DIAMOND RINGS
Invitations. Wholesale Prices. Ask Bob 374-0113

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. Excellent quality. 546 S. State, Orem. 225-1340.

WEDDING DRESSES Sewn. Pro. Seamstress can make from picture. Will design. Call Gloria 374-6536

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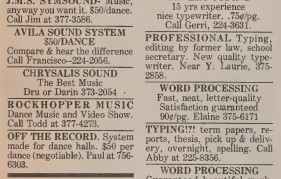
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Peanuts®



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We've Got It All for a Terrific Fall and Winter

Come Join The Excitement!

Centennial

Fully Furnished
Free Cable TV
Large Heated Pool
Recreation Hall
Laundry Facilities
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Central air-conditioning

Great Wards
Organized Activities
Close to Campus
Beautiful Landscaping
Dishwashers
Close to Shopping
All Utilities Paid

* NEW MICROWAVES *
"Student Housing for Single Men & Women"
374-1700
362 North 1080 East, Provo

	Fall/Winter
Deposit	$150.00
Rent	$125/6 person
	Spring/Summer
Deposit	$100.00
Rent	$75/Shared Room $85/Own Room

Centennial II Apts.
- All utilities paid
- Free Cable TV
- New furnishings
- Close to campus
- Fully furnished
- Spacious living
- Microwave ovens
- Organized activities
- Close to shopping, bank, etc.

Single Student Housing for Men & Women
1000 East 450 North, Provo
Office Location 362 N. 1080 E. 374-8441 Hours 9-12 noon, 1-6 pm

	Fall/Winter
Deposit	$100.00
Rent	$115/6 person
	Spring/Summer
Deposit	$100.00
Rent	$70/Shared Room $80/Own Room

All Roads Lead To ...
Roman Gardens apartments

Student Housing for Single Men & Women
- All Utilities Paid • Spacious 2 & 3 bedrooms
- Fully furnished • Recreation room • Free Cable TV
- One ward • Organized activities • Pool • Central air-conditioning
- Microwaves
- Close to campus shopping bank, etc. • Laundry room • New furnishings

1060 East 450 North, Provo 373-3454 Hours 3-6 pm, Sat. 10-1

	Fall/Winter
Deposit	$150.00
Rent	$125/6 person $130/4 person $135/4 person/bal.
	Spring/Summer
Deposit	$100.00
Rent	$90/Own/2 BR $80/Shared/2 BR $85/Own/3 BR $70/Shared/3 BR

Park Plaza
- Close to Campus
- Free Cable TV
- Paid Utilities
- Next to Kiwanis Park
- Large Recreation Room
- Large Heated Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioned
- Laundry Facilities
- 2 Super Wards

* Picnic & Bar-B-Que Area
Hours 3-6 pm, Sat. 10-1
910 North 900 East
Call 373-8922

	Fall/Winter
Deposit	$150.00
Rent	$130/4 person $110/6 person
	Spring/Summer
Deposit	$100.00
Rent	$90/4 person $75/6 person

SPARKS II
- Microwaves
- Townhouses
- Fireplaces
- Pool
- 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- Fully furnished
- Free cable TV
- Close to campus, shopping, bank, etc.
- Laundry
- Organized activities
- All apartments are in one ward

Single Student Housing for Men & Women
375-6808
* Air Conditioning
999 East 450 North, Provo

	Fall/Winter
Deposit	$150.00
Rent	$135/4 person $125/6 person
	Spring/Summer
Deposit	$100.00
Rent	$90/Own/2 BR $85/Own/3 BR $80/Shared/2 BR $70/Shared/3 BR

18—Furn. apts.

SAVINGS PASSED ON TO STUDENTS

Savings on reduced util, have been passed to you. All $165, $109 contracts have been reduced to $95 and $98 respectively. If you have a contract at

MONTEREY APTS

This applies to you. New contracts also avail at reduced rates.

"all utilities included
"free cable TV
"laundry facilities
"short walk to BYU
377-5501 142 N 400 E.

COUPLES: 2 bdrms, spacious, $270, 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133.

MEN, PRIVATE BDRMS. Washer, Dryer, $130 + elec. & gas. 12 mo. contr. 461 E. 100 N. 375-4133.

NEW GIRLS APTS. $115/mo. Fall-Winter + utils. Laundry, cable TV hk-ups, garbage disposal, etc. 4 girls/apt. Also GUYS APTS. $85/mo. + utils. 374-2061/manager. 567 E. 400 N.

COUPLES, NICE APT. $257 mo. inclds. utils. Nice yd., close to down town & shopping. 373-6094.

LARGE 11/2 bdrm. apt. in beautiful old home. $185/mo. + 1/2 utils. 660 W. Center. Provo. Call for appt. 375-1699.

19-Roommate Wanted

TWO FEMALE housemates wanted for Fall. 3 bdrm house, close to campus. $150/mo. + utils. Leave message. 373-1477.

20—Houses for Rent

COUPLES, 2 Bdrm. House. Storage so., gas for heating, cooking & hot water furnished. $300/mo. 375-7665.

CUTE 2 BDRM., big fenced yd. Close to Y. $295/mo 1/2 utils. 377-8484.

GIRLS, 5 vac., in nice home. 1 pvt. rm., 408 N. 800 E. $110/mo. utils. incld., 374-0880 after 5.

21—Single's House Rentals

MEN: 3 bdrm duplex. Laund. fac. Cable hk-up., micro. 162 N. 900 E. Call 374-2834, Dave bef. 10.

NEAR Y: Fall/wint 5 openings in a 5 girl house. $85/mo. W/D, frplc. 377-1242.

22—Homes for Sale

VICTORIA PLACE!!! Newest & finest condos, built near BYU. Frplc, DW, W/D hk-ups, + much much more. There's still time to choose colors. Call today for info. 224-2010 evns or 225-7539.

ASSUME 7½% interest. Only $245/mo. payment. 2 bdrm townhouse, Provo. $5900 down. Swimming pool. Cherry contract. 226-1922.

2 BDRM CONDO, few blks from BYU, tennis, pool, AC. 374-5579.

DUPLEX FOR sale, by owner. Always rented, gd. investment. 3 bdrm, 2 bath each side. 1-562-9309.

SELECT INDIAN HILLS AREA. Newly Home, 6 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 family rms, ample storage. Mature landscaping, fruit trees & berries. Sprinkler system, spacious view, close to temple, churches, schools. Contract possible. Norma 375-966. Century 21 Golden West 377-9100. NE10.

CUTE 2 BDRM HOUSE, SE Provo. $52,000. Bsmt. rental pay $315/Mo., leaves $182 net payment. 375-2197.

23-Income Property

HAMPSTEAD CONDOMINIUMS - student rental at its finest. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, AC, levolor blinds, W/D, spa & main deck, covered parking. Only 2 blks to campus. $65,000 with low down payment + interest rate. Call Michael Green or Summerset Corp 377-3336, eves 375-6485.

29-Business Opportunities

NEED CREDIT? Bill credit to $100,000 comm. MLM program w/omni card international. Great possibilities. Dennis 374-9385.

33 Computer & Video

GOODTIME RENTALS

Life time membership $5
incls 1 free movie.
$2 per movie for mem M-F
VCR's $1 for mem M-F
Best selection in UT county
333 North 200 West
377-7225

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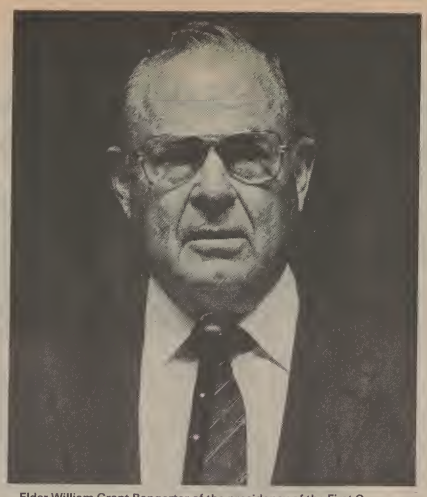
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Elder William Grant Bangerter of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church spoke at Sunday's 15-Stake Fireside about the importance of understanding other people's religious views.

Fireside address stresses harmony

Elder Bangerter urges acceptance

By STEPHEN M. WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Understanding, tolerance, and acceptance are necessary to create harmony among the different religions of the world, said Elder William Grant Bangerter, in his fireside address Sunday.

Elder Bangerter of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church was the featured speaker at the BYU 15-Stake Fireside in the Marriott Center.

Helping others understand and embrace God's plan is one of our greatest purposes as members of the LDS Church, Elder Bangerter said. He also expressed the importance of relating well to those with different beliefs.

Because BYU graduates eventually settle in many different nations of the world, they need to know how to present themselves to other people and to help others understand and appreciate them, he said. "This is both possible and necessary, even when we do not have complete agreement in beliefs and philosophies."

Elder Bangerter said that many believe LDS people represent the powers of evil. "We must learn how to deal with such ridicule, differences, and opposition."

Besides learning how to handle ridicule from others, Latter-day Saints must also learn to understand that others can be inspired and moved upon by God, Elder Bangerter said.

He outlined seven steps to building friendship and understanding with individuals of other religions.

First, "If others are critical and antagonistic toward us, we must not respond in the same way."

Second, do not get mad. Uncontrolled anger distorts reason and cancels good judgement, he said.

Elder Bangerter also suggested that LDS people should never succumb to arguing with others. "It never works when trying to reach an understanding," he said.

Recognizing opportunities to explain church doctrine to others was the next step suggested. "When you meet those of other faiths it is a moment of great opportunity," he said.

Fifth, church members must be prepared, he said. Plan ahead to know what to say to others and know your scriptures.

Never spare your testimony, he said. "If you don't know the answers to all the questions someone may ask you, you should bear your testimony anyway. Maybe they won't believe it, but they will know you are sincere."

Finally, Elder Bangerter urged LDS members to always live their religion. "Stand firmly in the things that have been revealed to us, do not apologize for our religion," he said.

LDS Church members have the full gospel of Jesus Christ and it will prepare them to return to God, he added.

UDOT hopes to finish interchange before BYU's football season opens

By MICHAEL KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) officials are trying to complete construction work on the University Avenue/800 North Orem interchange before the beginning of the BYU football season, according to a UDOT project engineer.

Larry Buss, engineer for the Provo Canyon project, said he has been "in close contact" with University Police and hopes to have all traffic interference cleared up by the time BYU kicks off its home football schedule in September.

Improved traffic flow

The project, which began in April 1984, will dramatically improve the flow of traffic at the interchange, Buss said.

When completed, the project will eliminate most of the traffic conflicts which now exist at the mouth of the canyon. Traffic traveling east on 800 North from Orem will not be required to stop before turning right or left onto University Avenue, and traffic coming out of the canyon will have a free right turn into Orem, he said.

"The only conflict will be traffic coming from Provo and turning onto 800 North," he said. Vehicles turning left from University Avenue to 800 North will have to yield to traffic coming out of the canyon.

$6 million project

The $6,145,000 project also includes widening 800 North from the Olmstead power plant to the interchange and widening Canyon Road east to Murdock Diversion Dam.

> "The Environmental Protection Agency has approved construction all the way to the Sundance turnoff."
> — Larry Buss, Engineer of the Provo Canyon Project

Another project nearing completion is the widening of 800 North from 600 East in Orem to Olmstead.

Both projects are a continuation of widening work from Orem State Street into the canyon to improve traffic flow and safety.

"The Environmental Protection Agency has approved construction all the way to the Sundance turnoff," said Buss.

A series of projects to improve the road to the turnoff, making a two-lane highway with "passing lanes where possible," will continue for several years, he said.

According to Buss, surfacing work will begin on the interchange sometime next week. He expects no major problems with traffic flow during completion of the project.

Approximately 95 percent of the project is being financed by the federal government and the remainder by local matching funds from the county and cities.

New LDS hymn book to debut at workshop

By JILL SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Many well-loved songs, like "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "I am a Child of God," sung by Saints around the world are now going to become an official part of the LDS repertoire in a new hymn book being published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It will be available to participants of the seventh annual Church Music Workshop, scheduled Tuesday through Friday at BYU, and then will become available to the general public.

Sandefur Schmidt, director of the workshop, said there will be several classes that will focus on the new hymn book, including using it for conducting and adapting it for church choirs and children.

According to an article published in the July 1985 New Era, the book will have approximately 350 hymns, with 75 of those never having been in the LDS hymn book before. Some well-known children's songs will also be included.

Schmidt said the reason some hymns have been removed is that they were not used often or did not serve the whole church. "Some (hymns) are so regional that they don't have application to a worldwide church," said Schmidt.

Besides additions and subtractions of hymns, the new book offers other features. Many selections have been transposed into a lower key, and there are new brackets around appropriate parts of the music to help accompanists play introductions.

Another helpful addition is key scripture verses that show references for each of the hymn texts. There is also more information on the history of the hymns — who wrote them, where they originated and other important facts.

"There will not be a great push for members to use the new books," said Schmidt. "But the workshop is an opportunity for people to become acquainted with them."

She said the purpose of the conference is to improve music in the church. At the workshop, new ways of doing things with music will be taught and the people who return each year improve much more than if they did not attend, said Schmidt.

"Any music calling in the church would be helped by this workshop," she added.

Schmidt said the workshops present much more in four days than participants can ever hope to remember. But when the participants implement what they learn for a year and then attend another series of workshops, they notice a vast improvement in themselves.

The instructors are the reason this workshop is so good. "We have fabulous people," Schmidt said. "Instructors don't do it for the money. They do it for the love of the church and its music."

Glance

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Student Representatives — Now accepting applications for University Committee Student Representatives. Send resumes to Keith A.A. Lue, P.O. Box 7014 University Station, Provo, Utah 84702 or deliver resumes to the ASBYU reception-ist located on the 4th floor ELWC by Friday.

Attention Older Adult Students — Attend a special brown-bag luncheon to talk about your concerns. The luncheon will take place Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon in 251 ELWC. See you there.

Actors needed for campus film — The Harold B. Leé Library, in association with the 3M company, is producing a special film on library security. Several acting parts are available for college-age males and females. Auditions will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in 2330 HBLL. Major filming will take place on Friday. For more information please call 226-8209.

Cancer on Reagan's nose common, rarely dangerous

NEW YORK (AP) — The type of skin cancer that President Reagan had removed from his nose is the most common form of cancer in whites, and it is especially prevalent in those who live in sunny locales, research has shown.

The cancer, called basal cell carcinoma, is considered rarely dangerous. Although if not removed it can grow and invade nearby body tissue, it seldom spreads throughout the body.

Precise estimates of the incidence of the cancer are difficult to obtain because it is often treated routinely in doctors' offices, according to officials.

The Department of Health and Human Services quotes rough estimates of more than 400,000 new cases a year of non-melanoma skin cancer in the United States. (Melanoma is a much less common but often dangerous form of skin cancer.)

The death rate from non-melanoma skin cancer is about 1 percent, but most of those deaths are due to squamous cell carcinoma, the second most common form of non-melanoma skin cancer after the basal cell carcinoma.

A recent nationwide survey of skin cancer cases in 1977 and 1978 showed that basal cell carcinoma is 1.5 to 2 times more common in men than in women.

The cancer occurs less often in people of Asian descent and occurs least often among blacks.

The highest incidence of non-melanoma skin cancers around the world occurs in whites in Australia, South Africa and Ireland, where it has been noted that people of Celtic ancestry — such as Reagan — are especially susceptible.

The chief risk factor is exposure to sunlight, but such cancers have also been found in radiation workers, uranium miners and radiologists exposed to excessive amounts of X-rays.

According to the cancer society, unusual skin conditions, especially changes in the size and color of a mole or other darkly pigmented spot, are warning signs of skin cancer.

Basal cell carcinoma occurs most often on the head or neck. It is generally smooth, shiny and translucent. It is frequently the same color as the skin, but can contain pigment that makes it look blue or black.

UVRMC's childcare center necessary, says its director

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center will open a childcare center and preschool for its employees' children starting in September.

"We have 1,600 employees at Utah Valley, the majority of them women, so we've needed this kind of service for a long time," said Charlotte Juarez, director of the Employee Assistance Program and the new Family Enrichment Center at UVRMC. "With more than half of American mothers working today, childcare is becoming a major issue in employee benefits."

Current studies show that on-site corporate childcare raises employee morale, reduces absenteeism and promotes family cohesiveness, she said.

The medical center's executive committee has provided initial funding for the childcare center, which will be located in a home north of the hospital.

The childcare program will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week to accommodate nursing shifts and office hours.

"We think we're offering the best childcare available for no more money than other options in our community," said Juarez, who holds a master's degree in social work.

"All our care givers have degrees in early childhood education or the equivalent, and our aides will be student interns in the field," she said.

"If the program is successful, it will possibly be marketed to other institutions faced with similar problems," Juarez said.

Library security film to star students

The Harold B. Lee Library will be the setting for a movie on library security to be filmed this week for eventual distribution nationwide, using BYU students as cast members.

The film, which will focus on eliminating security weaknesses in libraries, was the brainchild of Randy Olsen and Patti J. Finley, assistant university librarians.

Producer Mike Karr says the film should be ready for distribution about four weeks after shooting.

Even with devices such as the 3M Theft Detection System used at BYU, which detects library materials being taken that have not been checked out, libraries across the nation report annual losses of $250 million, according to Olsen.

The 3M company will shoot the film Friday in the HBLL.

According to Karr, many extras will be needed for a crowd scene at the beginning of the film, as well as individuals for approximately 10 main speaking parts which will require an audition. Auditions will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in 2330 HBLL for any college-age students who are interested.

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LIFESTYLE



Universe photos by Paul Soutar

Milana, one of the eight Silver children, paints a marionette snake. Since producing marionette shows has become a family business, the whole family is in on the act with each member participating in different stages of production.

Marionette troupe pulls strings to entertain, educate children

By DESIREE HUBERT
Universe Staff Writer

A marionette show for schools and civic groups that is produced, directed and performed by a talented family is rapidly becoming a family business.

The idea began for Russ and Norma Silver and their eight children one snowy day in their home in Spanish Fork Canyon. One of their sons, Jonathan, was bored. He decided to carve a marionette. It wasn't long before the whole family was involved, said Mrs. Silver, and marionettes became a family pastime.

This family hobby was an inexpensive one. "All the supplies for our first stage came out of our storage," she said. The wooden stage is divided into three sections, and is acoustically designed to project sound. This allows the show to be equally effective outdoors.

Milana, Scot, Jonathan, Jared, Sara and Samuel operate the marionettes while Susana acts as stage manager. Mr. Silver directs the shows while Mrs. Silver writes the scripts. Their eldest daughter, Tana, helps compose their music in collaboration with their composer/arranger, Dan Thornton.

The marionettes are hand-carved by Scot, Jonathan and Jared and painted by Milana. Each marionette, Jonathan said, takes up to 30 hours to carve, and when they hand them over to be painted they are still never sure what the marionettes will eventually look like.

The show has a distinctly Western flavor with its Rocky-Mountain scenery and original script. Mrs. Silver said she did some research into fairy tales previously used for marionettes but preferred to use a script and characters that an audience could easy relate to.

One show is 30 minutes long and involves a singing cowboy and his country sweetheart, a Swiss couple, a frog, a worm and a grinning goat. A second show is called "The Stranger," a play in which the marionettes warn children of adults who would take advantage of them.

The response to their shows has been "overwhelming," Mr. Silver said, and in the child abuse program they have had much success. "Children will trust and relate far easier to a marionette than to an adult," Mrs. Silver said.

The marionette show helps bind the family together, she said. And when one of the children has nothing to do, Mr. and Mrs. Silver tell them: "Go and carve yourself a marionette."

The family has completed a videotape on seat belt safety for Utah County and will be performing at University Mall during August.



From left to right, Alicia Devenberg, 18-months, Meg Soutar, 3, Erin Devenberg, 3, and Jimmy Soutar, 5, watch a Silver family marionette show. The Silvers put on shows that entertain and educate children. The family has just completed a videotape on seat belt safety and will be performing at University Mall in August.

Matches made in Utah for nannies, parents

By RICH WYLER
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of East coast families are looking to Utah for LDS nannies and governesses, according to the owner of a matchmaking service that is bringing the two together.

Professional couples have found that young women who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints often have the kind of lifestyle and experience they are looking for in live-in childcare workers, said JoAnn Taylor. Taylor, along with her husband Jon, heads the agency. Most of their clients want domestic helpers who don't smoke or drink and who have strong family values.

While nanny-finding services cannot offer or refuse employment strictly on the basis of religion, Taylor said many clients specifically request an LDS applicant.

Want Mormon girls

"They'll just call and say, 'I want a Mormon girl,' " she said, "or even, 'I want a strong Mormon girl.' They're just as specific as that."

Taylor estimated that 90 to 95 percent of the women her service places are LDS. The agency has never placed a man as a domestic helper, because there have been few male applicants and few requests for men. Taylor said she would have nothing against placing a man, however.

Many working mothers are impressed with LDS women who can cook, sew and who have the patience to work with several children, Taylor said.

"A lot of these mothers don't know how to cook, do housework, and they'd be scared to death to raise one child without back-up," she said. "They can't believe these Mormon mothers who have six children."

Irony in values

There is, however, some irony in the values some families are looking for in their help, according to Susan Curtis, who heads the Provo division of the business.

"They ask for someone who doesn't smoke or drink," Curtis said, "and who has values like Latter-day Saints . . . even though they may smoke or drink themselves. But the families back East are looking to the West because they have known Mormons and think they are the kind of girls they want in their home."

Some families do express concern about hiring a Latter-day Saint, however.

"Some are concerned they will try to do missionary work while they're there," Taylor said. "They're concerned they'll try to have too much influence over the children."

The Taylors' agency is one of several businesses in Utah that act as liasons to match professional childcare applicants with families looking for live-in help. An extensive screening process weeds out families and potential employees before a successful match is made. About two-thirds of the families and one-third to one-half of those seeking employment are turned down by the service because the screeners feel placement would result in a negative situation.

Families tightly screened

"They screen the family almost more than the girls," Curtis said.

Screening families includes in-depth reference checks about their home life.

"We know what time they get up, when they go to bed, if their marriage is stable. We talk to their neighbors, who a lot of times give them away."

It's a lot of investigating, but Taylor said it's the reason she started the business in the first place — to help women find safe and successful domestic employment.

It began innocently enough when a friend asked the Taylors to help her find work as a nanny on the East coast.

"There were all these ads for domestics," Taylor said. "I think at the time there were 50 in the Deseret News. All were being filled by girls who had no experience selecting an employer."

Some women would take jobs and fly back East without knowing anything about the families they would be working for, while some families would hire nannies without checking their references. And there were agencies, Taylor said, that were "just putting people together" with very little screening and no follow-through.

Self-placement is 'foolish'

"I have strong feelings about girls placing themselves," Taylor said. "I don't think that's a good idea. It's not only foolish, but it's dangerous to place yourself through the paper."

With no one to negotiate pay, some nannies and mother's helpers work for $60 to $120 a week with just one day or a half a day off a week. Through the negotiation of Taylor's agency, nannies she refers are averaging $150 a week.

"Girls from BYU with good training are making as much as $200 a week with weekends off and the use of a car." Pay always includes room and board.

The service also follows through to make sure the family and employee are both satisfied, and the agency steps in to negotiate any disagreements that may arise in the course of the employment. The family pays all agency fees, and Taylor claims 80 to 90 percent of their placements result in successful, compatible matches.

One satisfied governess is BYU graduate Delena Hepworth, who has been working outside of New York City since she earned her degree in family living in April.

Experience and training

"There's a lot of people who end up being a clerk after they graduate in psychology," Hepworth said, "so I wanted to do something in my field. I want to own a day care/pre-school and I wanted to get some experience and training, and I hadn't seen the East coast. It's mainly for the experience I came here."

As a governess, Hepworth acts more as a surrogate mother than simply a babysitter. Governesses are expected to be teachers as well as supervisors and are required to have more extensive, specialized training than nannies.

"It's understood that a governess will teach as well as play with the children and be with them," Hepworth said.

A governess is a more professional, better paying position. Hepworth earns $250 a week, including room and board and the use of a car.

Many families who hire nannies and governesses entertain extensively and expect their employees to have highly polished social skills and to present themselves well.

The Taylor's service has placed between 200 and 300 live-in childcare workers in the one year it has been in business, and Taylor said they have about 2,000 contacts, mostly on the East coast. Placements have, however, also been made in Texas and California, and she said calls are starting to come in from Chicago.

"One of Utah's best exports is its mother's helpers. A lot of these girls are really making a name for themselves all over the country," she said.

Bed and breakfast inns offer travelers option of homey atmosphere

By RICH WYLER
Universe Staff Writer

Travelers stopping at homes to seek shelter for the night and a hearty breakfast before continuing their journey may seem an anachronism, but not at a remodeled turn-of-the-century carriage house near downtown Provo.

Bed and breakfast inns began springing up in Utah five years ago, according to Glenda Decker, who last year bought and began operating her own bed and breakfast inn.

A lifetime antique collector, Decker moved her treasures, many of them Mormon pioneer-era pieces, into an old three-story home built originally to house the horses and carriages behind the main home. She named the place and was in business renting out rooms and cooking breakfast for her overnight guests.

The result is a more relaxed and homey atmosphere than a drive-up motel or high-rise hotel, but because bed and breakfast inns are so new to Utah, Decker said many people are "just not savvy" about them. "Most of the reservations we get are from people out of state" where bed and breakfasts are more popular, she said.

The concept of a bed and breakfast inn is not new, Decker said. Rather, it is undergoing a revival in the United States.

"It's an ancient tradition, starting with people stopping at homes along the way to ask for shelter."

Originating in Europe, the guest houses came to New England and have been popular on both coasts for years. Only relatively recently have they started to move inland.

Decker has a story to tell about virtually every piece of furniture and trinket in her home. There's a mahogany canopy bed from 1790 and winged-back chairs from the same era. She displays Indian pottery and dolls, a pewter pitcher and numerous old paintings and silhouette pictures.

"In my collecting over the years, I've endeavored to collect a little bit of this and a little bit of that that a person would have had in their home. I like Mormon pioneer furniture and having my home open to tourists. I think it's a missionary tool for the (LDS) Church."

Decker said her downtown Provo location has been no problem although a country setting helps make many bed and breakfast establishments popular.

"There are bed and breakfasts in New York City, in high rise apartments. The location can be important, but it's more the ambiance."

It's the ambiance that brings many families and friends of BYU students to her bed and breakfast, Decker said.

"Sweethearts can sit by the fireplace in the living room and visit instead of in motel rooms."

Utah veterans claim 'Rambo' is insulting fantasy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of Utah Vietnam veterans have labeled Sylvester Stallone's new film, "Rambo: First Blood Part II," as an "insulting and dangerous" fantasy.

Larry Chadwick, who saw combat in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969, was joined by three other veterans, all members of a peace group called Never Again, in protesting the movie at the Utah Theater here Friday.

The veterans distributed pamphlets with a reprint of the movie's poster. Superimposed over the poster is a message: "This movie is a lie! Believing it could get you, your spouse, your children and your friends and loved ones killed."

Printed on the back is an open letter to Stallone.

"We fought the real North Vietnamese Army and don't remember them being this poor or this poor of shots. Our group consensus is that you would have been dead in a real war," the letter said.

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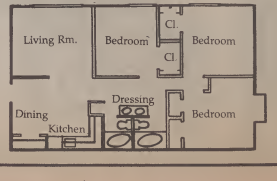
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